Where are you going, you rushing water?
Where are you taking our boat to-night?
For the oars are at rest, and the tide has caught
her.
And through unknown fields has the current
brought her. And the banks slip by in the misty light.

And the dreaming river is full of voices
Of creatures that whisper and call to me;
and I know their speech, and my heart rejoices
To hear once more all the woodland noises
That the stillness and rest of the night sets free.

And now in the glamour of night and June-time I know that the earth is the earth of yore; Though the desk and the counter may rule the noontime. noontime.
They cannot touch us when comes the moontime,
The maste endureth forever more!

And the beauty of life, and the fair earth's glory, And the color that deepens in wave and sky, and the artist's dream and the poet's story, will last when our heads grow bent and hoary; are the real things that can never die.

hough the day's toll sicken and blind our being, And close our eyes that we fear the light, the sun goes down, and our eyelids freeing, we see and know what is worth the seeing, and live again in the summer night.

THE MATCHMAKER.

BY L. B. WALFORD.

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CHAPTER XIL '

said he was a good-looking man," muttered dope to herself, half an hour afterward, "but I was a fool to say anything of the kind, Good-looking! He has not a feature in his head. He has a kind of glamour of good looks-a false pretense that imposes on you at first sight. You are sort of juggled into thinking something of him by the way he carries his head, but it is all make-believe. He has a disagreeable down look; he never looks one of us straight in the face. That is a bad sign. I am sure I had no loss in him on board the steamer," indignantly, "nor any now for that matter. Mina is very welcome to him for me," and the young lady, who had found herself stranded on the hearthrug with her

Nobody ought to misunderstand this. Penelope simply wanted her share of the good things going, and could not understand why she did not have it. We know her opinion of her cousins; that any one should not share the derision in which she held them argued that person on a level with themselves.

subsequently.

She had expected to be distinguished on the instant. Without having more than the usual vanity of young ladyhood, she saw, as she could not help seeing, how different she was from one and all now present; how, beside her radiant youth, even the fair-skinned Mina lost something of its freshness, while the other sisters faded into insipid spinsters, with high checkbones and sharply pointed chins.

It was not, however, on the score of appearances alone-or even chiefly-that the impatient girl expected swift and discriminating notice. She wanted Redwood to be immediately struck by her savoir faire as contrasted with the silly backwardness of Lord Carnoustie's daughters "It is their place to be the hostesses-this is their house—and he is their father's guest; but if they won't, I will." Energy and hospitality had prompted, and though the Carnousties themselves had been only too willing to second her efforts, and even Lady Carnoustle had rather approved than otherwise, seeing how Penelope saved the situation, she felt the disapproval of Redwood's eyes.

"He thinks it's cheek, my inviting him to eat and drink. As if I did not know my business better than he! Thank you, Mr. Redwood. I do know how to behave. Yes. Thank you. So kind" (mockingly), "but, as it happens, I have seen a good deal of society, and am not at all in need of your instructions. What on earth can you have to say to Mina?" suddenly exploding in wrath. "She won't know what you mean if you talk London shop, and I daresay you don't care for anything else. I could have talked to you, stupid; Mina can't."

indeed, showed very palpably that she could not. Beneath the strain of having to conduct conversation in the presence of the family, and the audience of Louisa and Joanna, both of and the audience of Louisa and Joanna, both of whom remained at the tea-table with the air of chaperoning their young sister. Mina's cheeks were pink, and her expression unhappy. She would not have minded had no one been listen-ing and watching. She had prattled fearlessly and contentedly to Etheridge in those ever-re-membered days which in the retrospect seemed flooded with sunshine, but she had scarcely a

ord to say now. For every syllable she would presently have to give an account. It would all go before the ad-judicating committee which sat upon her, and Penclope and many other people—that committee whereof Louisa and Joanna were the sub-judges, they themselves being yet not wholly exemp

from supervision.

What a clack there would be as soon as Redwood went! What worrying to threads of every trifling observation! What conjectures as to the trifling observation? What conjecture as to probable meaning of every simple comment! If only Redwood would talk to the others! If enly one or both would address him! Why did they not? There was just as much reason for their talking as for hers. But they sat with their hands folded, mute, and Penelope remained

n the background.

In the large, stately apartment Penclope might have been miles away. There was no chance of recue from any one, and colder and colder and shyer grew the hapless object of Redwood's chief attention.

Louisa and Joanna, however, thought their

Louisa and Joanna, however, thought their sister was doing nicely. "Dear Mina looked so pretty and modest," they told their mother presently. "She could hardly bring herself to open her lips; it was so sweet to behold her the very picture of distress—just what a young girl very picture of distress—fust what a young six of confusion "Evelina" is thrown into when the charming Lord Orville, addresses her! I remember how you pointed out to us her! I remember how you pointed out to us the delicacy of her sentiments. Our sweet Mina reminded me this afternoon of that delightful

"Indeed, I rejoice to hear it, Louisa, Mina be gratified by your approval. And do I understand you to infer that this Mr. Redwood—shem:"—cough thought this Mr. Redwood—ahem!"—coughing suggestively—"that he was—that he seemed attracted by our little girl? Of course we must be very careful—most careful—we must be on our guard—and if it should—ahem!—be shown that

our guard—and if it should—ahem!—be shown that your surmise is correct, your father must be informed"—
"What did you yourself think, mamma?"
"I observed Mr. Redwood seated himself by Mina; and—and addressed her, Joanna."
"He took no notice of Penelope, mamma."
"A gleam of pleasure shot from Lady Carnous-ues gray eyes.

You are correct. Joanna; he took none what

anxious to be civil?

But, if so, surely others would have looked black as well as he. She would assuredly have heard of it—or felt it in the air—when left alone with the family; whereas, no sooner had Lord Carnoustie carried off Redwood to the library, in order to pen a dispatch for his dress-clothes, which it was arranged should be fetched by a groom, than Lady Carnoustie had actually patted her hand, and observed, in her kindest tones, that Penelone's cheeks missed the open air.

Penelope's cheeks missed the open air.

"You have had a whole long day within doors, my love," she had observed. "It has been rather trying, has it not? Could not you and Mina have a little run about the house before dinner?"

And the two had been dismissed graciously, in

order, as they both felt, to clear the room for

the tribunal to sit.

Outside the door, they had agreed to dispense with the "running about." Instead, they would go and sit in Alisie's room, and tell her about their visitor, and about his having accepted to stay to Alisie had been already partially informed on

Asse had been already partially informed on the subject. She had heard who was in the drawing-room, and been requested by an excited messenger from the kitchen to give out some extra condiments with a view of elaborating the usual bill of fare for dinner. Dinner at the castle was always substantially good, but it was capable of being elongated and adorned.

Alisie was in a benignant humor. "Aweel, he mun hae been keen to come avi he coulded and

Alise was in a benignant humor. "Aweel, he mun hae been keen to come an he couldna wait for a better day than this." she observed cheerily. "We didna expeck comp'ny the day. But it's guid for Macartney to be ta'en by surprise. We suld aye be ready. An' what thorst ye o' him?" looking anxiousiy from one to the other. "Oh, he seems very n'ee," said Mica. "I am not particularly struck with him," said Penelope.

The old woman gave each in turn a shrewd

What's he like?" she demanded.

"What's he like" she demanded.

"Tail, with dark hair and eyes, and a soft voice," said Mina.

"Tail, with a scowling pair of eyes, and a disgusting back," said Penelope.

("Humph! He's no gien you ower muckle o' his eyes!" concluded the nurse, with an inkling of the truth; and, like her mistress, she experienced a glow of plensure.) "An' whate was he wil? Was he wil papaw-or mammaw-or-or what?"

found herself stranded on the hearthrug with her bread-and-butter plate—Redwood had negatived the offer of any in a manner that was almost rude—watched him with jealous, detracting eyes subsequently.

"Why, you," laughed Penclope, running up to the and shaking her by the shoulders. "You-you" Wake up! Don't look at me like that I am talking of you-you and Mr. Redwood. Eth. Alisie? Is not that it? Miss Mina and Mr. Redwood.

"It's no for me to say," qualith Alisie definitely, though her stern features shone with subdued delight, "Hoots, Miss Penelope, gae wa' wi' ye, talkin' sie daftness! We're no that put to't for men that we man jump at the first whae comes. There's plenty wad be glad to look oor way, and ye said yersel' ye thoch machine, o' him'—"I was only jealous when I said that Jealous

with which I was favored. Well, I am going off to dress, and you shall see me shine forth to-night. I shall try what a smart frock can do to retrieve my position, and Marie shall frizz my hair to the skies. Heigho! what n comfort dress is on a day like this! And to have some one to dress for is luck indeed!"

She left the room.
The old woman watched the door shut. Then she dropped her head on one side, and listened till the footsteps without had consed to be heard; but directly the last echoes had died away, she sidled round to the hearthrug on which her

"Meenie—Meenie, dearie," she whispered, "is there onythin' in't, think ye? Ye can teil me, ye ken; teil your old Alisie, whac wadna let on to mortal being. But gin there was"—the old hand began nervously to twitch and fumble—"gin it micht be, oo' weel ye ken, my bairn, it micht be the savin' o' ye"; she stopped in bylous emotion.

But Mina shook off the trembling hand with

But Mina shook off the trembling hand with a laugh.

"How foolishly you talk!"

"Like eneugh! I'm but an auld fule; but that's nae matter. Meenle, ye ken what's I'my mind. Dinna laugh like that—dinna." In low, imploring tones. "I may put off yon English lassie wi'my havers anent grand marriages and the like it's no for her to ken the oots and the ins—but for yerse! I wad say, tak' heed—my bairn, tak' heed,—ye're upo' the brink o' a precipice—oh, dinna flout the hand that may haud ye frae it. If he's dacent, mind na his bluid nor his money—if he seeks ye, tak' him;—tak' onybody"—her yolce sank almost to a groan—"tak'—onybody."

CHAPTER XIII.

Human life is naught but error. Schiller "Who's for church?" said Lord Carnoustie on Sunday morning, it being the day after the events narrated in the last chapter. "It may keep clear till after church, but we are pretty sure of a drooking coming home. So don't any of you come who are afraid of rain."

Lady Carnoustie and her two elder daughters were afraid. They did not like the look of the sky, and agreed that it would be too great a risk to venture forth upon an open road which skirted the shore for over two miles without sheltering trees or hanging cliffs. Carriages and horses were never taken out at Carnoustie Casile on Sundays. Even Lady Carnoustie herself walked to and from the parish church when she could, and

stayed at home when she could not. "Well, are any of you going?" demanded her husband, having received her negative. "Mina? Penelope?"

"I shall go," replied Penelope, getting in her voice first, as she has a trick of doing, after the manner of only children. "You come too, Mina, We shall see Mr. Redwood, sha'n't we?" aside. "Yes, papa, I am coming," said Mina. Then followed her aside: "You had better not say those

things here, Penelope." "It would shock them, wouldn't it?" rejoined Penelope lightly. The two had departed to make ready. "They would say, What a terrible motive for going to church!" Well, but it's not my for going to church." Well, but it's not my for going to church. Well, but it's not my motive'; it's only an adjunct thrown in. If there had been no Mr. Redwood in existence I should have expressed a doubt." have gone all the same. I always go."

For its own sake, Penelope?" "For its own sake? What do you mean?" "I mean for the sake of what you hear there." "Hear there? No. No, it's not for what I 'hear.' What a curious notion! That's Scotch, I know. That's because of the long Scotch sermons. In England the sermons are nowhere, ex-

cept when some particular man preaches. But I

know quite well why I ought to go," added she, flushing slightly. "I never thought about it, I am afraid, till I was confirmed, three years ago. The vicar must have thought I was a perfect little heathen, for no one had ever taught me, do you see? But he was very good and patient, andand I began to understand things better after-

"You have nicer churches in England than we

have here," said Mina in rather a peculiar tone. "I went once to an Episcopal chapel in Ayrshire, We were stopping at a country house there, and some of the people in the house were going and asked me-at least, one did-and I went. It was, oh, how beautiful?"
"Was it?" said Penelope, indifferently. She "Was it?" said Penelope, indifferently. She had no ear to catch the underlying strain beneath

the words. To her comprehension it was but a commonplace incident which her cousin had recalled. She did not know—how could she?—with whom Mina had gone to the little chapel and with whose presence its memory was asso

pursued Mina recalled to the present, go-of course." will Mr. Redwood go-of course." And will Mr. Redwood go of course. Penelope had taken to teasing about Redwood. Redwood had been as indifferent to her elegant and fanciful evening robe and prettily arranged hair as he had been to her common serge and tumbled locks. He had also anew been attentive

to her youngest cousin throughout the previous evening. Penelope had been half indignant, half "How do you mean, Allsle?" replied Mina, amused.
Low could be be with any one in particular? As she now put on the various items of her

There's plenty wad be gird to look our way, and ye said yersel' ye thoch nactions o' him'—
"I was only jealous when I said that. Jealous because he paid me no attention, and reserved it all for this creature," giving her cousin a little friendly push. "I wanted a part of the genileman myself, don't you see, Alisie, you old dear? You can feel for me, Alisie, can't you."
"Nay, noo, Miss Penelope, ye're list—I kennt what. That's a' your fun. Besides, we want man Redwoods here." with a sudden though "Our rank is barons," drawing hesself up, "We munn astoop ower low, ye ken. We mun marry wi' our ain fowks.
"Bless me' Mr. Redwood may have a dozen barons at his back for authit we know to the contrary. Who's to say he is not helr to a barony himself!—not to say a dukedom."
"Hoot-toot!" But Alisie's eyes again gleamed. "Hoot-toot!" Miss Penelope, you're funnin'—ye ken ye are." od. I do
ou. So
I have
I have
I have
I he others; he might have had any one of
them"—"Me, for instance," interpolated Penclope.
"If they would either have gone away, or have
joined in," pursued Mina, warming up beneath
the privilege of venting her grievance. "I do
think it is very unkind of people to sit staring at
you when you are doing your best; it takes
away all your ideas; I felt so stuid and hot,
and uncomfortable, altogether. I was so nervous I could hardly speak; and I did talk such nonsense! It was too bad. I am sure he must have
thought me dreadfully sills and disagreeable."

"If he did, he took a neculiar made of showing
th;" observed Penelope, dryls; "I should not have
said Mr. Redwood found any fault either with
you or your conversation, judging from appearances. He looked quite benevolent when he
turned his face in your direction. It was a very
different face from that reserved for me-bott
then, indeed, I rarely had the benefit of a front
view at all. It was mearly always the back
to dress, and you shall see me shine forth toright. I shall try what a smart frock can dis
halr to the skies. Heise
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have very bit. So then ne war the high made of this whith show the "I don't think he taked about himself at all said Mina, quietly.
"You don't think? Can't you tell? You must know if he did, or not?"
"I hardly know what he did or did not speak about," said Mina, putting her hand to her forehead. "It was so very disagreeable. I felt set nervous. What did he fasten upon me for? I am sure I did not want him. And there were all the others; he might have had any one of the might he effective. Is thing hat the still make in light had be displanted of the Highlands. (I'll call it the Highlands of this unble island, though why is beyond and to not will make a good start. As a matter of fast, I know from Mina that it is as now, every bit. So then ne owns up that it is Oh, I saw through you, Mr Redwood! You aid it very well—abordinably well. You had them all purring over you like a pevy of ead cats, but you did not take little Penchage in. She is pretty smart, I tell you and you will have to keep your weather-ess open if you are going to do business without ecusuling het. Now for it that is to say, if my gentieman is at charch," with a sudden qualm on the subject. The next moment a signt flashed all over her face. "I know nothing about this man and his habits, but I have an intuition that, if the inversablet seat at inversablet. Church is occupied this Sunday morning, it will be because the Carnoustie seat is also expected to be adopted by the fair presence of Mina Carnoustie."

be because the Carnouste seat is to be adopted by the fair presence of Mina Carnouste."

From which it will be seen that benelope had seen non much and here it was not heard too much at her early age. Things had been talked about in her presence which it was not supposed she would understand, but which she had throught out for herself afterward. She had read which and not always wisely. She had acquired the art of putting two and two together—at always with correctness—with the result that while it was indisputable she knew some inlings whereof she had better have been knorant, she was not yet quite as worldly-wise as she fathed. Good sense and good feeling came to the resule, where the lack of good taste might have brought the peer little girl into trouble. And in the present instance good sense whispered that she would gain nothing at a disagreeable interpretation of their new neighbor's amiability; and good feeling still more forcion argued that to expose the meek, shy Mina to more observation than she had already attracted would be positive inhumanity.

Accordingly Lady Carnoustic was delighted with Penerope Penerope never mentioned Redwood's name herself, and looked to harmless and innocent when it was named by others that it was obvious (to them) that she either had perceived nothing or was resolved to perceive nothing. "I think it must be the latter," pronounced."

nothing.
"I think it must be the latter," pronounced Lady Carnoustie, booking round for a few minutes from her study of "Kelih on Prophecy." "Penelope is too intelligent to have been blind, she has, however, the delicacy to wish to appear so. It is greatly to her credit, How different is such retience from the coarse effontery of Lady Ain-

is greatly to her credit. How different is such retience from the coarse effontery of Lady Ainshel? Lady Ainshel? Lady Ainshel had never been forgiven; no one of them had ever set foot in Ainshe House since the day whereof we all wot.

"And I think, mamma," suggested Louisa with what she feit to be acute discernment, "I think Penelope has gone this morning in order that Mina may not be alone."

"Indeed! I did not think of that, Louisa; but I doubt not you are right. Now that you have brought it under my notice, I did observe that something passed between the two dear girls about the time your father brought forward his proposition. Well, it was kindly thought of on Penelope's part, I must say; and if Mr. Redwood should be in church"

wood should be in church"
"Oh, he will be!" from Joanna.
"May I inquire how you come to be so sure.

"May I inquire how you come to be so so Joanna".

"I heard him say so to papa, I did indeed." In her earnestness Joanna's bound volume of Goulbourn fell off her lap on to the floor. She had been presented with a nice copy of Goulbourn when the other theological work was prohibited as dangerous in its laxity, Lady Carnoustie having sent to her own bookseller on purpose, and very kindly hoped that her dear Joanna would understand she did not wish entirely to debar her from doctrinal study. Joanna now dived after the volume, and, having recovtirely to debar her from doctrinal study. Joanna now dived after the volume, and, having recov-ered it, proceeded. "I heard Mr. Redwood say-no, first papa said, What church will you attend, Mr. Redwood; that is, if you go to church at

Your father said that? He ought hardly to

have expressed a doubt."
"You know, dear mamma, the last tenants did
not go," timidly ventured Louisa.
"That was what I was coming to," cried her
sister, and Goulbourn again tumbled to the floor.
"Really you will have that book ruined?"
sharply interpolated Lady Carnoustic.
Then as Joanna, somewhat crestfallen, once
more recovered her treasure and examined its
edges, "Put it upon the table till you have finished what you have to say. We shall never
get to the point. What did Mr. Redwood reply?

Pray let us have the plain answer without any further circumlocution." "Certainly, dear mamma. It was only that

"What Louis said has nothing to do with it. What we wish to know is what Mr. Redwood

said."
"He said-papa said"—
"Oh dear, dear me." Lady Carnoustle threw up her eyes. "How ofter am I to speak? Is it possible for you, Joanna, for once to cease heating about the bush and keep to the simple fact we desire to hear? What-did-Mr. Redwood-

Unless I repeat what papa said first you cannot understand the reply." The unfortunate Joanna was at length batted and browbeaten into something like sullenness. "Mr. Redwood replied to papa that he thought after what Tosh replied to papa that he thought after what Tosh had said about the last tenants of Inverashet it would never do for him not to go to church."

"What Tosh had said? How very extraordinary! What could be have meant? Are you positive you heard correctly? Tosh! Most extraordinary! Most peculiar! Did he not repeat what it was that Tosh had said? Did your father

what it was that Tosh had said. Did your later's seem to know to what Mr. Redwood referred?"

'Oh, yes, very well! Papa laughed and said that he, Mr. Redwood, would stand no chance in Tosh's estimation for certain if he did not go."

'It must have been same-joke," said Lady Carnoustle with solemn enlightenment. "I can think of nothing else. Tosh must have made think to be been some points and think of mathematic remarks your father must some of his imbectle remark, your father must have led him on to do so, and it was to one of them that Mr. Redwood referred.

Nobedy had anything to say against the presumption, and Joanna, having contributed so noble an item to the morning's amusement, was

ARMY NOTES OF INTEREST.

The case of Private C. O. Cedarquist, of the 2d Infantry, which was the subject of a resolution of Congress calling upon the Secretary of War to report upon the case, followed by an order of the dered Calarquist and others to do target practice

The order of Major Worth is declared to be un ectual violation of President Lancoln's famous order actual violation of President Lancoln's famous order of November, 1862, relative to the performance of duty by enlisted men of the Army on Sunday, or was so interpreted by the Secretary of War, and Congressman Grosvenor, of Onlo, who introduced the resolution in the House. The officers of the Army do not take issue, really, open this point, but they interpret the order of President Lincoln as not forbidding "necessary duty," and say that the ordering to trul of the "officer who gave the order." for disregard of this order is not encouraging to discipline masmich as it holds min to too rigin an incommunity for what is, as it seems to them, a necessary exercise of his discretion. They also

bination on the part of the strikers and the local dealers at Grand Junction to "starve out" the troops of the 16th Infantry. Nearly a day possed by and no provisions came. The quartermaster by and no provisions cause. The quartermaster then went to one of the butchers and said to him: "I want to explain to you that it is the rate of this battalion to eat, and if the feed is in sight we propose to eat. I trust that your tanger to fill the order left with you yesterday is not the result of any determination to starve us out, and you may also say to the other dearers that whenever they refuse to furnish us with that for which we are willing to pay, the battalon will take what they need and give the receipt that is provided for in time of action." In less than an hour the soldlers had all the supplies they needed and there was no further trouble with the Grand Junction dealers.

Some of the notices published relative to the death some of the notices published relative to the death of General Pleasanton a few days ago have confounded him with General Alfred Pleasanton, a younger brother of General Augustus James P.easanton, who died on July 26. General Affred Pleasanton, who died on July 26. anton is still living, and his home is in Washington, D. C. He is now seventy years old. He resigned from the Army in 1868, and became a Com-missioner of Internal Revenue. Twenty years later, in 1888, he was restored to the Army and transferred to the retired list with the rank of Major. Since then he has had several surgical operations, and is now much of an invalid.

Experiments are made from time to time with the Array rations, with the object of improving upon the nutritive value, especially when on the n arch. Only a short time ago an officer of an inventive turn of mind announced that he had discovered a system of extracting food products and compressing them into such shape that a day's rations could be carried in a small capcule. It might be suggested to the medical department of the Army that they can possibly carry on the experiments with thoroughness if they will follow the method adopted in gastronomic experiments by the medical staff of the guards stationed at Berlin-that is, not to exthe guards stationed at Berlin—that is, not to experiment on the usual laboratory animals, but on the medical students who are candidates for Army commissions who volunteer to serve as subjects. The German papers say that these young maryrs to science undertake to eat and drink nothing beyond the regimental rations during the period of observation, lasting from two to four weeks. They are in full equipment every day and march out with the regiment, sharing its fatigues to the full and the regiment, sharing its fatigues to the full and the regiment, sharing its fatigues to the full and the regiment, sharing its fatigues to the full and the regiment. Sharing its fatigues to the full and the regiment, sharing its fatigues to the full and the regiment, the following data are taken. Pulse, temperature, body weight, amount of perspiration, etc. In some cases even the stomach pump is used; in fact, everything is carried on with true German thoroughness.

FROM BENCH AND BAR.

GATHERED FROM LAWYERS AND AMONG THE COURTS,

The judiciary article of the Constitution will be so likely to prove a cause of much discussion that the members of the Constitutional Convention will need to have it soon before them. The beginning of the discussion of the suffrage amendment did not develop such brilliant oratory as that which was called forth by the consideration of the same subject in the convention of 1867. The votes taken last week show, as do those previously taken, a careful and conservative spirit on the part of the careful and conservative spirit on the part of delegates, and the probability of many startling changes in the proposed Constitution grows constantly less. The decision to hold longer sessions so that the work of the convention may be finished by September 15 is approved by many who recollect the almost interminable debates of the last preceding convention, ending only in the preparation of an instrument which was rejected by the voters.

Lawyers who have had training in the compitcated practice of the Federal courts are not easily displaced from their positions in the offices of the neys of the United States. Several of the most valued assistants remain in their places in the United States District-Attorney's office in this district. The late Thomas Greenwood was in the and consequently some of it assuredly went into political parties. District Attorney Sherwood Dix-on, of Chicago, who took office a few weeks ago. has reappointed as one of his assistants Oliver E. 165,000 people in Jersey City, in addition to the

"They would be be fully any one in particular of the control of th the would lean against the wealthy and favor the many. While this seems to be a change, it is not really so. The sovereign foe-lay is the people, or the majority of the people. The poor are the majority. The appeal of the rich to the Constitution and The appeal of the rich to the Constitution and courts for protection is still an appeal by the weak against the unjust aggressions of the strong. That is one of the members of the Federal judiciary whose judicial opinions as to the rights of lator have been criticised by workmen.

> interest to lawyers in this country, as indicating the limits to which endurance need go on the part of an attorney in dealing with an unruly client, The case is one of the first tried before Lord Chief Justice Russell, Underwood, Son & Piper, a firm of solicitors, brought an action against a client to obtain the sum of about \$1.500 for their services. One of the defences was that the solicitors had given up the case suddenly without reason. On the given up the case suidenly without reason. On the given up the case suidenly without reason. On the first trial of the case it was held that a solicitor might "throw up his retainer" without stating his reasons, if he gave timely notice to his client. The Court of Appeal held that a solicitor could not act the court of appeal held that a solicitor could not act the court of appeal held that a solicitor could not act to drink passaic water until it has been thoroughly filtered and boiled. Many people refuse to drink it at all, and buy spring water sent to the court of Appeal held that a solicitor could not act in such a way without good cause, and the recent frial was held to determine whether the solicitors were justified in their action. It appeared that the eitent constantly complained of the manner in which the solicitors were neiting. On several occasions he gave them the lie direct, and once he told his counsel that every word the solicitor had told him about the case was untrue. The Lord Chief Justice said that there must be the utmost confidence between a solicitor and a client, and he left it for the jury to decide whether the defendant's conduct was such that no reasonable self-respecting solicitor ought to be called upon to continue to act for him. The jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff on all the points submitted. Lawyers in this country often have to deal with clients who are inclined to be critical, and they gubult because they consider themselves bound to continue in the case which had been rendered in jury for the services which had been rendered in the case.
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> The rights of sleeping car passengers have been further defined in a case recently decided by the further defined in a case recently decided by the further defined in a case recently decided by the further defined in a case recently decided by the further defined in a case recently decided by the further defined in a case recently decided by the further defined in a case recently decided by the further defined in a case recently decided by the further defined in a case recently decided by the further defined in a case recently decided by the further defined in a case recently decided by the further defined in a case recently decided by the further defined in a case recently decided by the further defined in a case recently decided by the further defined in a case recently decided by the further defined in a case recently decided by the further defined in a case recently decided by the further defined in a case recently decided by the further defined in a case recently decided by the furt

General Term of the Fifth Department. Courts in New-York and other States have held that the s.eeplag-car company was responsible for the loss of money or other property stolen while the passengers were as eep, if porters were not kept at fami to guard the property of the sampers. In the case just decided the passenger, a woman, lost a sum of money which she had in a small satches, it was apparent, from her testimony and from that of the parter, that she must have lost the purse containing the money while she was in the dressingtoom, at one end of the car. The General Term judges decided that it was essential for the plaintiff to show that the money was taken from the berth while she and her husband were sleeping. The probabilities, however, of the case were against state theory, and if she lost the purse, or it was stoen from her in the dressing-room, the company would not be liable, for the only negligence companed of was that the company had failed to reintain a constant watchfulness over the interior of the car while the passengers were sleeping. The distinction between the loss of property from the berth or in the dressing-room is slight, but was sufficient to lead the judges to refuse to allow a verifict.

A peculiar attempt to turn what was supposed to be a joke into a valid election to a public office tional Guard of this State, at least, seldom enjoy, was considered, a few weeks ago, by the judges of Several propositions have been made in the last the Supreme Court, General Term, Fifth Depart, ment. At a school meeting, held in the town of Rose. Wayne County, a few years ago, there were ment. At a school meeting, held in the town of Rose, Wayne County, a few years ago, there were present eight men and some boys. When the election of a trustee was in order, some one suggested views on this subject. Some of them think com-that one of the men present, who seems to have been under the influence of iquor, act as trustee.

Some one seconded the motion, and the exhibitant of man himself arose and said: "Al in favor of me say "Aye." Some one answered "Aye." but the meeting immediately afterward continued to transact busitess and a trustee was elected in the usual and orderly manner. The man who had received as a loking compliment, afterward ende vote, as a joking compliment, alterward en-detvored to act as trustee, but soon gave up the altempt to continue in office. A school teacher, whom he had employed, sued the trustees under her contract, but the General Term has decided that the election was entirely invalid, and the man was not even a "de facto" trustee.

The family to which the late John Graham belonged was one of the most famous in the legal history of the city, and ex-Mayor A. Oakey Hall has chosen an attractive subject for an article in the current number of "The Green Bag," in telling the current number of "The Green Bag," in telling some incidents of the lives of the cider and younger David Graham, and of the erratic John Graham. Though David Graham, ir, has been dead for many years, his elequence and skill are still recailed by older members of the bar. Mr. Hall writes in a graphic style, and his words will bring to the memory of some lawyers who no longer take part in the active contests of the courts some of the famous controversies which aroused the elequence of counsel from twenty to afty years ago.

AMUSEMENTS AT THE WATER GAP. Delaware Water Gap, Penn., Aug. 11 (Special),-

little steamer and, after enjoying a pleasant sail, go across to Bathing Beach and take a swim, lekets that are used on the boat are good also for the bathhouse privileges. Miss Parsons, at the the bathhouse privileges. M'ss Parsons, at the Water Gap House, distinguished herself this week by getting up a birthday party in honor of Master Joseph Vansciver's first year. It made lots of funfor the children. At the Arlington the guests gave a cake walk. Last Saturday's full-dress hop at the Water Gap House was repeated to-night at the Kit-

Water Gap House was repeated to-night at the Kittatinny.

The following are among the recent arrivals at the
Water Gap House Mrs. E. V. N. Bissell, W. S. Russell, Miss Avery. E. P. Fisher, S. H. Parsons, W.
sell, Miss Avery. E. P. Fisher, S. H. Parsons, W.
D. Marphy, George C. Spann, Mr. and Mrs. Robert
D. Havens, Miss Havens, Mr. and Mrs. Horsce
Elaisdel, H. L. Blaisdell, C. H. Polhemus, Mr. and
Mrs. J. N. Cathcart, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Semper
and Miss Semper, of New-York.

At the Kitatinny are Miss Magnee, Miss Wilson,
Charles Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jacob, Mrs. E.
T. Walker, Miss Watson, M. T. Stevin, Mrs. J. F.
Leary, Miss Leary, Mrs. C. J. Fiske, T. S. Fiske,
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. H. W.
Tillinghast, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lagowitz, the Misses
Lagowitz, Miss G. Abbey, Mr. and Mrs. James
Moore, Jr., Edith Moore, A. L. Wright and L. M.
E.shelmus, of New-York

BETTER WATER NEEDED.

JERSEY CITY'S SUPPLY IS BAD.

THE CITIZENS SO OVERBURDENED WITH DEMO-

CRATIC DEBT THAT IT IS DIFFICULT TO GIVE THEM PURE WATER. There is a great diversity of opinion in Jersey City as to whether the water supplied to it from the Passaic River is pure and wholesome. The sub-

ject has been a debatable one for a decade, and

there have been arrayed on each side of the ques-

tion scientists, physicians, business men and citt-

zens engaged in all kinds of employment. For the last eight or nine years the inspector employed prevent wanton pollution of the water has, in his monthly reports to the Street and Water Commissioners, declared the water to be unfit for use, From the fact that four or five of Newark's great sewers emptied the refuse of the city in the Passale River, and that the nearest of these sewers to the Jersey City intake at Belleville was only one mile distant. In these reports the inspector explained that dally the sewage from Newark floated past the intakt it, to be conveyed through pipes to the reservoir pollution from Newark, the banks of the Passalc are fined with large bleacheries and dye factories.

In 1892 the Jersey City Board of Trade declared that the welfare of the citizens required an immediate supply of pure and wholesome water. This caused the Street and Water Commissioners to advertise for proposals for a new water supply. One bid was received. It was made by the Moffett, Hoogkins & Clarke Company. The bid was not accepted, and new proposals were advertised for. Four bids were received on this occasion, but all were rejected by the Commissioners. Since then no effort has been made to obtain a new supply. The condition of the water to-day, if not injurious, is certainly uninviting. It is nearly as dark in color as light coffee, and has a most disagreeable odor, If it is allowed to stand for five minutes in a

they are unable to stand the vile water."

The same complant that Dr. Limeburner, who is one of the best-known physicians in Jersey City, makes can be heard almost everywhere. So determined has the opposition to the present water supply become that a series of mass-meetings has been called to have the subject discussed, and to provide, if possible, a plan to secure a new supply of water. The first of these meetings will be held next Thursday night at Bamber Hall, Greenville.

If Jersey City were not burdened with a debt of \$18,00,000, which the Democratic ring when in power rolled up, and which Mayor Wanser is working hard to reduce, there would be no trouble about a water supply, but the Mayor and his Street and Water Commissioners hestitate to add the further burden of a new supply to the already overweighted taxpayers.

NATIONAL GUARD AFFAIRS.

REGULARS AND MILITIAMEN IN CAMP-THE 2D BATTERY AT VAN CORTLANDT PARK TO-DAY. Most of the artillery organizations of the State will return to their homes this morning, if they have not already arrived, after an extremely successful week at the State camp. The National Guardsmen have had the benefit all the week of watching the regulars at drill, as well as having

had an opportunity of "catching on" to the minor points of a batteryman's life in the field. This is an advantage which the infantrymen in the Na-Army and National Guard are not a unit in their

the vote, as a joking compliment, afterward en-the vote, as a joking compliment, afterward en-the vote, as a joking compliment, afterward en-the vote, as a joking compliment, afterward en-legy and the part as trustee, but soon gave up the Park, and the men pitched their tents on ground which is perfectly familiar to them. To-day they will have a drill in the park, and will return to their armory either to-night or early to-morrow

Although the season which closed at the State Camp yesterday has been an "off" year, in one sense of the word, it has been an extremely interesting one nevertheless. The flower of the guardsmen from the interior of the State have been seen there, and they have received warm praise from every one who has seen them. It has become a regular thing now to send Army officers to National regular thing now to send Army officers to National Guard encampments as instructors and critics, and the benefit of their presence cannot help being felt. The practice brings the citizen soldiers and those who make the crt of war both a business and a profession into closer relations and to a better understanding with each other. If the time should ever come again when it might be necessary for the two organizations to pull together for a common two organizations to pull together for a common two organizations to pull together for a common this association in camp would be of ines cause,

timable value to them. Both Army and National Guard officers have commented on this subject considerably since the prac-tice became so general. It is killing the old antagonism which formerly caused Army officers to say sareastic things about "tin soldiers and dudes."

At the same time the militiamen hold the regulars

At the same time the militiamen hold the regulars in higher esteem in consequence of the better acquaintance. It seems only necessary to have each know the other thoroughly to establish perfect harmony between them.

The affairs of the 65th Battation are still in a somewhat chaotic condition. No one seems the know anything definite about what Governor Flower proposes to do, and the commander-in-chief is evidently acting with great deliberation. The quicker something is done the sooner the organization will be put on a thoroughly sound basis again. At present the "house is divided," and the different parts cannot work well together.

The officers of the 7th Regiment enjoyed a Rhode Island clambake at the place of Edmund Kemp, near Long Branch, on Friday. The company was composed of about forty officers, and a jolly lot they were. Mr. Kemp is one of the best-known vectorant of the regiment, and was the donor of the Kemp Trophy, which has been the object of so many spirited contests on the armory rifle range.